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# One Hundred Twentieth Psalm

I have lifted up my eyes to the mountains, from whence help shall come to me.

My help is from the Lord, who made heaven and earth.

May he not suffer thy foot to be moved: neither let him slumber that keepeth thee.

Behold he shall neither slumber nor sleep, that keepeth Israel.

The Lord is thy keeper, the Lord is thy protection upon thy right hand.

The sun shall not burn thee by day: nor the moon by night.

The Lord keepeth thee from all evil: may the Lord keep thy soul.

May the Lord keep thy coming in and thy going out; from henceforth now and for ever.

Douay Version



# One Hundred Twenty-first Psalm

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.

My help cometh from the LORD, which made heaven and earth.

He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: he that keepeth thee will not slumber.

Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep.

The LORD is thy keeper; the LORD is thy shade upon thy right hand.

The sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night

The LORD shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul.

The LORD shall preserve thy going out, and thy coming in, from this time forth, and even for evermore.

King James Version



# Foreword

"In the name of God, Amen.

I Sophia Smith of Hatfield in the County of Hampshire and Commonwealth of Massachusetts do on this Eighth day — March in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and Seventy make and publish this my last will and testament disposing of my worldly estate in manner and form as follows to wit . . . . I hereby appoint a Board of Trustees . . . . to establish in the town of Hatfield, . . . . an Institution or School, to be called The Smith Academy . . . . I hereby order and direct that the buildings hereinbefore directed to be built for said Academy, shall be located and always remain upon the Main Street in said Hatfield . . . .

In testimony whereof I hereto subscribe my name and affix my seal the day and year before written.

Sophia Smith"



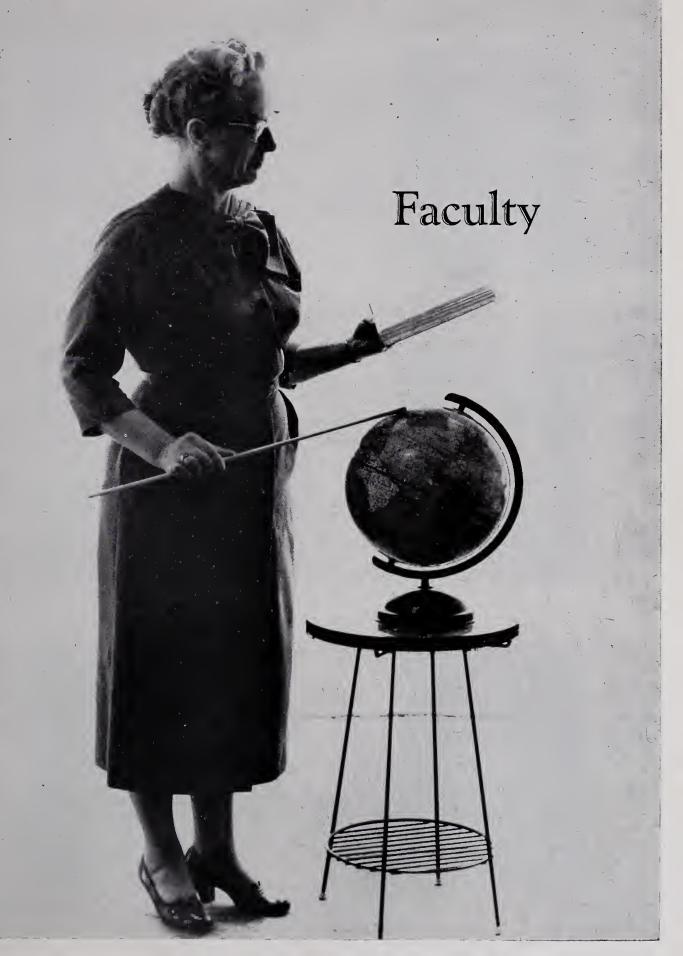
# Dedication

We, the Senior Class of 1958, are honored to dedicate this year book to Mrs. Florence E. Muller, who merits our respect and admiration as our teacher and class advisor.

During our four years at Smith Academy, we have been guided by her wise counsel and encouraged by her undiminishing faith in us. We only hope that we may at some time help others as she has helped us.

"Write your name in kindness, love, and mercy on the hearts you come in contact with, and you will never be forgotten."

Anonymous





### MRS. FLORENCE E. MULLER

French I, II, III, Latin I, II, Problems of Democracy, Girls' Basketball, Senior Advisor, Assistant Music Advisor, Cheering Advisor

Purple victory suit — Wheaton — "Careful!"
"Let's be ladies" — "The French are consistent"
Wonderful advisor — "Showers, girls"



### MRS. MARGARET E. PRUZYNSKI

Typing I, II, Shorthand I, II Bookkeeping, Secretarial Practice, School Paper Advisor, G. O. Fund Treasurer, Freshman Advisor

Good natured — "How many times must I tell you" — "Don't look at the keys" — Happy smile — Always helpful — "Double space"



### MISS MARY E. RYAN

English I, II, IIIA, IVA, English IIIB, IVB, School Paper Advisor, Prize Speaking Dramatics, Pro Merito Advisor

"Have a nice week-end" — Her ivy pot — Good mimic — Shakespeare — Encouraging — "That's enough" — "Girls in the corner, keep quiet" — 4th study hall



### MR. JOHN A. SKARZYNSKI

Algebra I, II, Trigonometry, Physics, Solid and Plane Geometry, Driver Education, Boys' Basketball, Student Council Advisor Junior Advisor

"The door is open" — Lip reader — "My conscience is clear" — Blushes easily — Hard to trip up — Tennis fiend — Great mathematician — Pineapple upside-down cake "Bet a milk shake?" — NAOH + H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> = ???



### MRS. MARY A. SPAKOWSKI

Home Economics I, II, Biology, General Math, Guidance, Yearbook Advisor

Friendly — School supply shop — "Think, girls, think" — "Hush!" — Boiling point — "Pass in your units"—Always busy — "Put the gum in the basket, please"



### MR. JOHN F. SYMANCYK

U. S. History, General Science, Physical Education Director, General Business, Baseball Coach, Soccer Coach, Sophomore Advisor, World History

Scrawls all over the board — Bontex — "Boys, where's your homework?" — Long, drawn out lectures — "Girls, you must play" — Dancing — Summer camp — Talkative

# Principal and Superintendent



MR. ARTHUR G. SCOTT

## Trustees

Mr. Arthur Bardwell Mr. Luther Belden Mr. Edward Dickinson Mr. George Howard Mr. William Dickinson Mr. John Osley

Dr. Robert C. Byrne





### LOUISE BUCALA

"Lu"

Florence, College Course: Pro Merito 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; School Paper 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington Trip 4.

Lucas — Rick — Tom's grinders — the Super X gear — Wild parties — Steverino — Tractors? — U-Haul — Stephan — Doctors — Roller skating — Business in the office.

### DIANNE BURKE

"Twitch"

Boston, Mass., Commercial Course: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 3, 4; School Paper 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; Washington Trip 4.

Deerfield Academy — Nine o'clock call — Neat dresser — St. Patrick's Queen — K4 — Donkey — Movies — Shaking hands.



### JOSEPH BYE

"Bailler"

Pittsburgh, Pa., Commercial Course: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 3; Glee Club 1; Thespians 3, 4; Prize-Speaking 3; Class Treasurer 1; Student Council 2; Yearbook 3, 4; F.F.A. Secretary 2; Washington Trip 4.

Witty — Ziggy's — "Fine and decent" — Checking and hauling — "Bryant, Pickett, and me" — "Small potatoes" — Mac truck — "Burp fap!" — "Shift it into low-low".



### RICHARD BYRNE

"Byrnsie"

Northampton, College Course: Class President 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 4; Yearbook 4; School Paper 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prize-Speaking Winner 3; Boys' State 3; Pro Merito 1, 2, 4; Senior Play 4; Elks' Leadership Representative 4; Legion Auxiliary Award 3; Washington Trip 4.

Class orator — Monsieur le Professeur de Français — Duke — Card shark — Asparagus king — Prom — Bigtime politician.

### ROBERT CERNAK

"Bob"

Northampton, College Course: Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians 4; Washington Trip 4.

Class fisherman — Garlic and toast — Likes toothpaste ads — Card parties — 4 girls from Hadley — "Rough 'em up a little" — 40 miles in 20 minutes — Fireworks.



### DEANNE FLOUTON

"Dinke"

Northampton, College Course: School Paper 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pro Merito 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Prize-Speaking Winner 3; Senior Play 4; Washington Trip 4.

Camera bug — Amherst? — "Imaginary Invalid" — Tennis— The porter — George — Night at the Taft — Lamb's tongue — Paul Mann — "That's MY trophy! — Always tardy.



### PATRICIA HARUBIN

"Pat"

Northampton, Commercial Course: Class Secretary 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; School Paper 3; Yearbook 1, 2, 3 4; Girls' Basketball 4; Thespians 3, 4; Senior Play 3; Washington Trip 4.

Marines have landed — 4th study hall — Shower — Louie — The oil man — Summer.

### ROSE KOVALSKI

"Rosie"

Northampton, Commercial Course: School Paper 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Thespians 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington Trip 4.

Babysitting for the twins — Polish American music — Bookkeeping — "White Silver Sands" — Black John — M&M — "We'll never get those fried clams!"



### CYNTHIA OMASTA

"Cindy"

North Hatfield, Commercial Course: School Paper 3, 4; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; Cheerleading 2, 3; Senior Play 2, 3; Student Council 1; Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington Trip 4.

Crazy about bop — Larry — Bandstand — Clothes — Lime Chevie — Tommy S. — Pictures in the bathroom — That laugh! — Flirting with the bus driver.



### ELEANOR OSLEY

### "Eleanor"

Northampton, College Course: Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Class Vice-President 3; Pro Merito 1, 2, 3, 4; School Paper 4; Class President 4; Prize-Speaking 3; Thespians 4; Washington Trip 4.

Anti-MacDuffy — Peggy — Throw it in Super — Measles — U of M — Seasick — One of the five chefs — AIC — Ex-Liberace fan — Army — Binoculars.

### RONALD PUNSKA

"Rebel"

Hadley, College Course: Class Vice-President 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prize-Speaking 3; Good Government Day Representative 4; Washington Trip 4.

A girl in every port — Holyoke Junior — Chester, Mass. — Likes sports — "Wah!" — Crew cuts — Soft pillows — Train ride — Easthampton.



### DOROTHY SAYDLOWSKI

"Dot"

Northampton, College Course: Yearbook 2, 3, 4; School Paper 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Girls' Basketball 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prize-Speaking 3; Washington Trip 4; D. A. R. Award 4; Pro Merito 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.

"Dot is Hot" — Friendly Ice Cream fan — Smith College — Chef — Tennis — Subways — Rit — That usher — Likes to stick her tongue out.



### PATRICIA SIKORSKI

"Pattie"

Holyoke, Commercial Course: Prize-Speaking 3; School Paper 2, 4; Thespians 4; Yearbook 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington Trip 4.

Guy from Greenfield — Taft Hotel — Dead to the world, when asleep — The Chevie — Her hairdressing — "Did you do your bookkeeping?" — That Washington Trip.

### STANLEY SLYSZ

"Slug"

Northampton, General Course: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 5; Thespians 4, 5; Glee Club 1, 2.

Soccer champ — One of the victorious five at Assumption — Monica — Problems class — Curly blond hair — Hadley — His Christmas sweater.



### DAVID SOUTHARD

"Dave"

Greenfield, College Course: Class Vice-President 2; Student Council 3; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; School Paper 4; Prize-Speaking 3; Thespians 4; F.F.A. Reporter 2; Washington Trip 4.

Sheep-raising — "Kinky Grendel" — Stockbridge — SANDRA — Haircuts — "Pennies" — Biggest poker cheater — Ice cream cones every afternoon — Tractor driver.



### BARBARA STENGLEIN

"Babs"

Northampton, College Course: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; School Paper 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Pro Merito 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager Girls' Basketball 3, 4; Washington Trip 4.

She and Dot — Wheeling around in the Chevie — Motorcycles — Another Chef — Johnnie, oh, Johnnie — Tennis — "Hi, George!" — Friendly's fan.

### PATRICIA TOBACCO

"Pat"

Northampton, College Course: Pro Merito 1, 2, 3, 4; School Paper 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Cheerleading 2, 4; Girls' Basketball 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Prize-Speaking 3; Merit Scholarship State Runner-Up 4; Small Schools' Tournament Poster Contest Winner 4; Elks Leadership Award 4; Washington Trip 4.

Lord Byron — Hadley — Chef — Nice to know — Class artist — Connecticut River — Physics — Big, blue eyes — Junior Prom — B. L. T.





### KATHLEEN ZAGRODNIK

"Katie"

Northampton, Commercial Course: Yearbook 2, 3, 4; School Paper 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; Washington Trip 4.

Cousy — Broken wrist — "Susie Faster" — Dwight — Silly giggle — "The Captain??" — "Russie" — Washington Trip — Barny — "Hi, doll!".



# Class History

Our class began its colorful panorama of activities in the usual ignominious way—as twenty apprehensive, unsuspecting freshmen entering Smith Academy in September, wondering what lay beyond its portals. Although we were awed by impressive upper-classmen and bewildered by new teachers and new regulations, we gradually became accustomed to our new environment. With Mrs. Muller appointed to act as our advisor through the coming years, we held our first class meeting, electing Richard Byrne as president, Ronald Punska as vice-president, Patricia Harubin as secretary, Joseph Bye as treasurer, and Cynthia Omasta as Student Council representative. Surviving the rigors of our initiation, we ventured to sponsor our first social function. This was the Spring Dance, a fantasy of beauty, the materialization of weeks of planning, hoping, and hard work. Rising from the center of the floor of the town hall was a rustic wishing well, resplendent with blooming geraniums. Spring flowers, Disney-type animals, and festoons of crepe paper completed the setting. The orchestra of Larry Chesky provided music for dancing. In June, as we watched the proud seniors accept their diplomas reverently, we terminated a very successful, rewarding freshman year.

Next year, as confident sophomores, we plunged into the whirl of studies and activities immediately. Those selected to lead us this year were: president, Richard Byrne; vice president, David Southard; secretary, Patricia Harubin; treasurer, Cynthia Omasta; Student Council representative, Joseph Bye. One of our first projects was that of ordering our class rings. Early in the year, we sponsored another successful dance, the Harvest Hop. The dark night and the decorations provided the perfect atmosphere for the hook-nosed, spire-hatted, black-robed contrivance astride the whisk broom. Accompanying the witch, nestled among the cornstalks and wisps of hay, were two startlingly life-like pheasants. Overhead, above the couples dancing to the music of popular records, were twined black and orange streamers. With many class members participating in sports, the senior play, and other activities, another year came to a close.

When we reentered Smith Academy, we were a highly determined, ambitious junior class of still twenty members. Class officers chosen were: president, Richard Byrne; vice president, Eleanor Osley; secretary, Dianne Burke; treasurer, Cynthia Omasta; Student Council representatives, Louise Bucala and David Southard. This year it was our enviable privilege to welcome — and initiate the freshmen. This was accomplished with a funereal theme. Three tombstones with the ominous epitaphs, "Freshman Class, Died September 28, 1956," marked hay-covered mounds. With music by the Mello-Aires, the night was enjoyable, even for the freshmen. The next major activity on the agenda was the dreaded night of Prize Speaking. After struggling to memorize the ponderous phrases and endless gestures, we delivered our declamations in assembly. Next, ten selected juniors orated publicly. Richard Byrne and Deanne Flouton were awarded first prizes. Our next project was the Junior Prom. On that magic night, the town hall burst forth with wonderful beauty. In accordance with our "Cinderella" theme, a golden flowersculptured "pumpkin" carriage drawn by a black charger gleamed from the center of the floor, over which radiated blue streamers from a mammoth floral sphere. Scenes from the well-known fairy tale, birds, flowers, the music of Donald Tepper, and a dreamlike atmosphere contributed to make a perfect evening. As classes adjourned that year, we looked forward eagerly to our final year, one we vowed would be memorable.

Our senior year has fulfilled all our expectations. At the start of this hectic year, we elected the following officers: president, Eleanor Osley; vice president, Richard Byrne; secretary, Rose Kovalski; treasurer, Cynthia Omasta; Student Council representatives, Louise Bucala, Dorothy Saydlowski and Patricia Tobacco. Determined to augment the treasury, the class produced the highly successful three-act comedy, "Meet Me in St. Louis", in which many seniors participated. Our next social function was an autumn record hop with popular disc jockey Phil Drumheller spinning the records. The following ambitious projects were three food sales, which were held at the establishment of the Hatfield Cleaners. An Alumni-Varsity basketball game, with both boys and girls participating in the comical farce, proved to be our most lucrative project. Pehaps the highlight of the year was our educational, memorable Washington Trip, the realization of four years of planning and financing. All too soon, our last year drew to a close. The last project before graduation was our presentation of the ECHO, a pictorial review of the events of the year.

On the night of our graduation, the doors of Smith Academy will close on four years of high expectations, hard work, numerous disappointments, proud accomplishments, and vivid memories. Before us, however, is opening another wider, brighter door, the doorway to the future, filled with hope and promise.

# Class Song

It is better to light just one little candle
Than to stumble in the dark.
Better far that you light just one little candle,
All you need's a tiny spark.
If we'd all say a pray'r that the world would be free,
The wonderful dawn of a new day we'd see,
And if ev'ryone lit just one little candle,
What a bright world this would be.

George Mysels and J. Maloy Roach



# SENIOR PERSONALITIES



# Baby Daze



LOUISE BUCALA



DIANNE BURKE



RICHARD BYRNE



ROBERT CERNAK



DEANNE FLOUTON



PATRICIA HARUBIN



ROSE KOVALSKI



CYNTHIA OMASTA



ELEANOR OSLEY



RONALD PUNSKA



DOROTHY SAYDLOWSKI



PATRICIA SIKORSKI



DAVID SOUTHARD



BARBARA STENGLEIN



PATRICIA TOBACCO



KATHLEEN ZAGRODNIK

# SENIORSCOPE

NAME  Bucala, Louise A. Burke, Dianne E. Bye, Joseph J. Byrne, Richard R.	AMBITION  Teacher Public relations Funeral director To ski at Sun Valley	LIKES  Having fun Cheering Trucks, polkas Skiing	Peiker Making up tests Homework Homework Teasers	WEAKNESS Lighthouses Deerfield Elaine Louise
Cernak, Robert P.	To catch the biggest fish in the world	Hunting & fishing	Nothing	Toothpaste
Flouton, Deanne K.	Traveling photographer	Cameras	Staying home	Boys
Harubin, Patricia A.	Private secretary	Good times	Nothing particular	Uniforms
Kovalski, Rose M.	Secretary	Pals	Hair-pullers	Senior boys
Omasta, Cynthia J.	Receptionist	Food	Being teased	Clothes
Oslev, Eleanor A.	Undecided	Basketball	Pests	Teasing
Punska, Ronald J.	To be rich	Playing cards	Being broke	Girls
		Girls		
Saydlowski, Dorothy J.	Buyer	School	Teasing Jean Pierre	Teachers
Sikorski, Patricia A.	Secretary Hairdresser	Food A boy	Homework Liars	Eddie
Slysz, Stanley F.	Undecided	Hadley	Homework	Monica
Southard, David B.	Farm management	Sheep	Lipstick	Sandra
Stenglein, Barbara M.	Teacher	Friends	Kidding	Motorcycles
Tobacco, Patricia A.	Mathematician	Doodling	Waiting	Lance
Zagrodnik, Kathleen M.	W acs	Basketball	School	Buccn



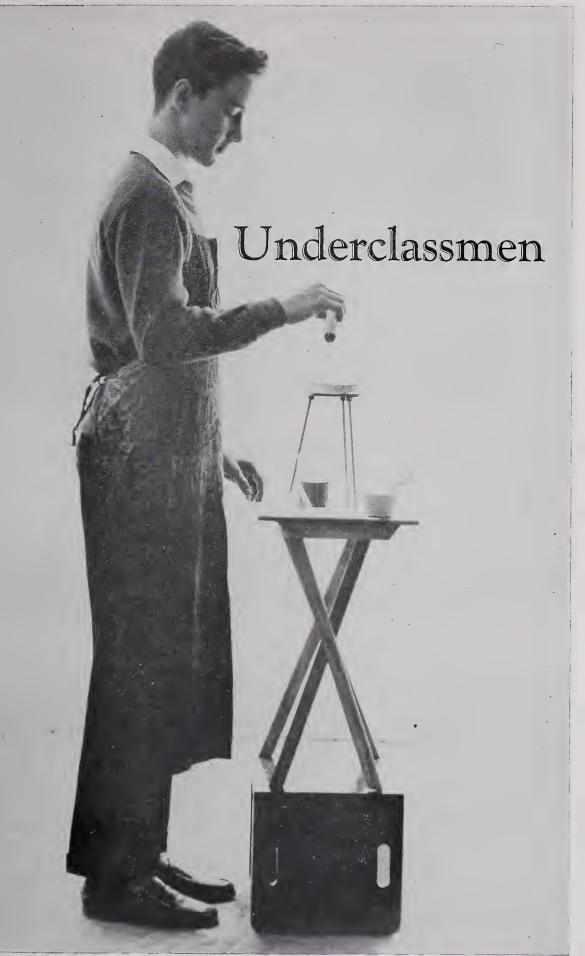


# They'll Never Forget

LOUISE BUCALA — Getting the one-day measles DIANNE BURKE — Her Thursday phone calls JOSEPH BYE - Meeting Pat in Washington RICHARD BYRNE — The first nickel he made in Washington ROBERT CERNAK - The first nickel he lost in Washington DEANNE FLOUTON - Her private lessons PATRICIA HARUBIN - Going to Virginia in a cab ROSE KOVALSKI - Driving over the curb in the Driver Ed. car CYNTHIA OMASTA — Taking the Chevie to school ELEANOR OSLEY - Cheering for Lucas at the basketball games RONALD PUNSKA - All the girls he left behind DOROTHY SAYDLOWSKI - Those U. S. History classes PATRICIA SIKORSKI - Monday night on the boat STANLEY SLYSZ — His discussions with Mr. Scott DAVID SOUTHARD - Having the most beautiful girl in the world BARBARA STENGLEIN — Teaching the assistant basketball manager how to score PATRICIA TOBACCO — Trying to think of a memory KATHLEEN ZAGRODNIK - Breaking her arm









# Junior Class

The junior class of Smith Academy, consisting of twenty-three ambitious and aspiring pupils, was prominent in school activities throughout the year. The first class meeting was held in September and the following officers were announced.

President — Peter Pelc

Vice-President — George Zagrodnik

Secretary - Mitchell Maslanka

Treasurer — Louise Zembiski

Student Council Representatives — Bernard Wilkes and William Slysz

In the latter part of November, six zealous junior girls were chosen cheerleaders. The girls who won varsity positions were Sylvia Stefancik, Judy Mullany, Catherine Pickett, and Sally Kubosiak, and those who were elected to the jayvee squad were Joan Beattie and Arlene Kuchyt.

The junior class sponsored many dances this year. Early in the year, the class had the great pleasure of initiating the apprehensive freshmen. This event proved to be very successful.

Members of the junior class who participated in the senior play were: Louise Zembiski, Mary Ryan, Judy Mullany, Catherine Pickett, Arlene Kuchyt, Bernard Wilkes, Joan Beattie, and Sally Kubosiak.

In sports, the junior class was represented by both boys and girls. In boy's basketball, Peter Pelc and David Punska acquired varsity positions. Bernard Wilkes was the only junior boy who started jayvee.

In girls' basketball, Sylvia Stefancik, Catherine Pickett, Arlene Kuchyt, Sandra Kempisty, Mary Ryan and Louise Zembiski made the jayvee team.

The boys who participated in soccer this year were David Punska and Bernard Wilkes.

With the help of their very able class advisor, Mr. Skarzynski, the junior class sold rats, beanies, pencils, pen, and shakers to provide money for their long-awaited Washington Trip.



# Sophomore Class

On September 4, 1957, thirty-three happy and confident sophomores entered Smith Academy for their second year of high school life.

At the first class meeting the following officers were elected:

President — Kenneth Kulesza

Vice-President — Patricia Molloy

Secretary — Barbara Goclowski Treasurer — James Majeskey

Student Council Representative — Edward Malinowski

On October 28, the sophomores held their annual Harvest Dance.

Many sophomore boys have been active in sports this year. At the opening of the soccer season, those who went out for that sport were: Robert Kovalski, James Majeskey, Kenneth Kulesza, James Southard, Joseph Kalentek, Edward Malinowski and Robert Novak. The boys who joined the basketball squad were: Kenneth Kulesza, Paul Labbee, Robert Kovalski, James Majeskey, Edward Malinowski and Anthony Symanski. Boys on the jayvee team were: James Southard, John Hoffman, Joseph Kalentek, Michael Yanginski, Robert Novak, Sanford Belden and Robert Dulaski. The boys did a terrific job contributing to the success of the Smith Academy basketball team.

Shirleyanne Widelo and Barbara Goclowski were the girls who participated in girls' basketball on the jayvee team.

The sophomores who took part in the senior play were Paul Labbee, James Majeskey and Richard O'Dea.

The class rings were ordered in October and were received in January.

Although the sophomores lost two classmates, John Walania and Dennis Sullivan, both of whom moved away in September, they also gained one, John Karakula.



# Freshman Class

Twenty-nine uncertain freshmen, ready to face the rigors of high school for the first time, entered Smith Academy this September, not knowing what to expect. Adapting very quickly to their new environment, they held a class meeting and elected the following class officers:

President — Mary Ann Osley Vice-President — Thomas LaBelle Secretary — Carol Maslanka Treasurer — Albert Cechvala Student Council Representative — Judith Porada

Mrs. Pruzynski was appointed as the class advisor.

The boys that reported for soccer were Bernard Pelis, Robert Start, Thomas La-Belle, and Robert Slysz.

Only two freshmen boys reported for basketball practice — Thomas LaBelle and Bernard Pelis. Participating in basketball in a different capacity was Albert Cechvala, the manager of the varsity team.

One energetic girl Judith Porada, was selected as a jayvee cheerleader.





# Soccer

Hats off to this year's splendid soccer team! When Coach John Symancyk made the first call for soccer candidates in early September, no one dreamed that Smith Academy would be in league championship contention all season long. At the opening practice, about fifteen hardy young men stepped out onto the field, and at the season's end, there were still fifteen, a remarkable display of spirit and fight.

Of major importance in accounting for this years record of four wins, three losses, and three ties, were the eleven veterans back on the squad, and the amazing scoring ability of "Slug" Slysz. The new blood on the team consisted of three freshmen; Billy Slysz, Tommy LaBelle, and Bernard Pelis.

During the first half of the season, the boys racked up an amazing record with two wins and three ties which showed that the team consisted of quality and not quantity. The most surprising games of this half were the ties with Easthampton and Hopkins respectively.

A major highlight of the season to the team and especially to Mr. Stanley Slysz was the final league game with Huntington, when "Slug" rallied for eight goals and thus became the league's top scorer with 26 goals. Of course, we can't forget the brilliant work of David Punska, who made numerous assists; the back field which sparkled in defense; and the fine rookie goal defending of "Jasper" Majeskey.

The underclassmen and Mr. Symancyk are looking forward now to next year which should prove to be favorable with at least ten veterans returning to action.



# Baseball

When Coach John Symancyk called together all the boys who were interested in playing baseball, he was greatly shocked, to say the least, for 23 eager boys were waiting for opportunities to prove themselves. This is quite a large number, considering that the male enrollment at S. A. is only 46.

The coach immediately put his squad through a few gruelling practice sessions in order to get it into top shape for the season's opener with Pioneer Regional of Northfield. From the large number of candidates the coach chose the boys who seemed to have the greatest potential for his varsity squad. This has developed into a well-rounded team.

In the season's opener, Smith combined timely hitting and great pitching from the right arm of Peter Pelc to set Pioneer down to defeat by a count of 11 to 6. Pelc hurled a good game but was in trouble until the fifth inning when his team-mates exploded for 7 big runs and iced the game for the junior hurler.

From its first showing, it looks as if Smith Academy will have a fine team this year. We all hope that the students will go out and help give the team some support.



# Girls' Basketball

The Smith Academy girls' basketball team played eleven games this season. Under the skillful guidance of Coach Florence E. Muller, the team started the season with a winner and seemed to be well on the way towards a very exciting season, when, due to an unfortunate accident, it lost its most agile forward, Rathleen Zagrodnik, who suffered arm injuries. But this mishap didn't stop Coach Muller's team, because she brought her team through five victories and six losses. Two competent girls, Sylvia Stefancik and Claire Galenski, took their turns in filling "Cousy's" place. The team played excellent ball this year and fought hard, climbing up from behind to win three of the most thrilling games of the season, two with St. Mike's and one with Hamp High. The team played many thrilling games and the Smith Academy lassies gave their all with excellent guarding and shooting and showed skillfully their ability to handle the ball.

The starting six of the Varsity squad are leaving the team through graduation, but the splendid efforts of the up-and-coming jayvee team, which comprised some very hard working girls, will surely provide much excitement next year for the spectators. The basketball schedule was, as follows:

Smith Academy	60	St. Michael's	29
Smith Academy			
Smith Academy	32	Amherst	56
Smith Academy	41	Hopkins	23
Smith Academy	34	Frontier	20
Smith Academy	32	Hopkins	43
Smith Academy	33	Mary Burnham	44
Smith Academy	<b>2</b> 3	Amherst	37
Smith Academy	40	Mary Burnham	52
Smith Academy	46	St. Michael's	42
Smith Academy	29	Northampton	39
Smith Academy	27	Northampton	25

At an assembly held in March, the following varsity players received letters for high merits in playing basketball:

Louise Bucala Deanne Flouton Rose Kovalski Patricia Harubin Claire Galenski Eleanor Osley Dorothy Saydlowski Sylvia Stefancik Patricia Tobacco Kathleen Zagrodnik

Manager: Barbara Stenglein



# Girls' J.V. Basketball

Under the capable coaching of Mrs. Florence E. Muller, the J. V. squad had a very worthwhile and victorious season, winning 5 out of 8 games. This year's team is composed mostly of juniors, but the coach's bench warmers were right on their toes when given a chance to play. The starting forwards in most of the games were: Patricia Harubin, a senior; Arlene Kuchyt, a junior, and Catherine Pickett, a junior. The substitutes included Shirley Widelo, Barbara Goclowski, Judith Porada, Carol Maslanka, Kathleen Bucala, and Claire Galenski. There were several starting guards for this year: a senior, Dorothy Saydlowski and three juniors, Sandra Kempisty, Louise Zembiski, and Mary Ryan. The substitutes were: Sally Kubosiak, Roberta Zack, Shirley Start, Carol Celatka, Maryann Osley, and Marian Buckowski.

The team also owes a great deal to the managers, Barbara Stenglein and Barbara Filipek, for their invaluable help and support.

All of these girls played hard and are looking forward to coming back again next year.

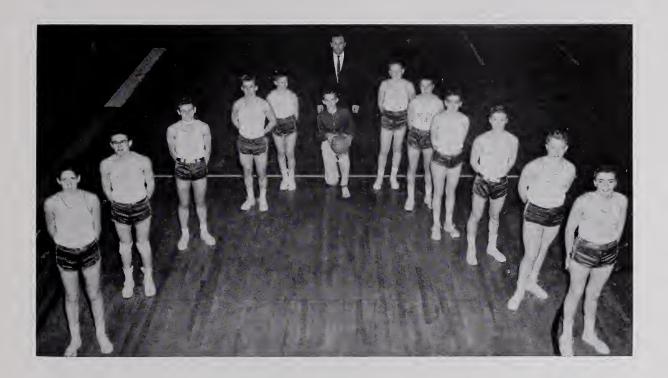


# Boys' Varsity Basketball

Congratulations must be extended to the Hatfield shooters along with their reliable and capable coach, John Skarzynski, for the continuation of seasonal winning records for Smith Academy. In spite of its small size, Smith Academy has caused considerable trouble and misery for neighboring basketball teams, both large and small, while chalking up winning won-lost logs. This campaign, which concluded with another winning card of 12 and 8, presented a strong threat to Coach John Skarzynski's ability to secure winning over-all records and first-division finishes. In previous years, Smith Academy has enjoyed a little taste of veteran talent, but not this year. This year's team, because of the completely green squad, had to battle harder than ever to obtain the record of

The team shouldn't be so green next year, however, as juniors Peter Pelc, David Punska, and Bernard Wilkes will still be around for action along with tall sophomores Edward Malinowski, Robert Kovalski, Kenneth Kulesza, and James Majeskey. Two other sophomores, Anthony Symanski and Paul Labbee, will also be available for basketpall next year.

The scores	of the 1957-1958 campaign follow.	
Date	Opposition	Score
Dec. 6	Westfield Trade	52-34—Smith
Dec. 13	Arms Academy	48-45—Smith
Dec. 17	Amherst Regional	38-36—Smith
Dec. 20	Frontier Regional	56-40—Frontier
Dec. 27	Smith School	53-46—Smith School
Jan. 3	Hopkins Academy	69-68—Smith
Jan. 7	South Hadley	54-52—South Hadley
Jan. 10	St. Michael's	33-32—Smith
Jan. 15	Pioneer Regional	39-36—Smith
Jan. 21	Pioneer Regional	45-31—Smith
Jan. 24	Amherst Regional	64-50—Amherst
Jan. 27	Charlemont	52-36—Smith
Jan. 31	Arms Academy	64-60—Arms
Feb. 7	Frontier Regional	56-46—Frontier
Feb. 10	St. Mary's	46-21—St. Mary's
Feb. 14	Hopkins Academy	63-62—Smith
Feb. 18	South Hadley	38-37—Smith
Feb. 21	St. Michael's	46-44—Smith
Feb. 24	Charlemont	69-39—Smith
Feb. 28	Easthampton	51-47—Easthampton
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### Boys' J.V. Basketball

The 1957-1958 Junior Varsity basketball team completed a fairly successful season with eight victories and 10 setbacks. The J. V. team, as the varsity, was plagued with the loss of steady veteran talent. Four of last year's starters were promoted to the varsity team, either as starters or substitutes. The fifth starter was transferred to another school. This left a whole crew of inexperienced talent. As the J. V. season progressed, however, some of the promoted boys did play J. V. ball during the first two periods in order that they might gain added practice and experience for the varsity contests. This meant a strong beginning in the games that, in several tilts, carried the green team on to victory in the final periods.

#### The scores:

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Date	Opposition	Scores
Dec. 6	Northampton Frosh	43-37—Hamp
Dec. 13	Arms Academy	40-20—Smith
Dec. 20	Frontier Regional	33-14—Frontier
Dec. 27	Smith's School	66-42—Smith School
Jan. 3	Hopkins Academy	40-36—Smith
Jan. 7	South Hadley	55-33—South Hadley
Jan. 10	St. Michael's	37-36—Smith
Jan. 15	Pioneer Regional	31-30—Pioneer
Jan. 22	Pioneer Regional	36-25—Smith
Jan. 24	Amherst Regional	58-25—Amherst
Jan. 28	Charlemont	40-25—Smith
Jan. 31	Arms Academy	41-21—Smith
Feb. 7	Frontier Regional	37-31—Frontier
Feb. 14	Hopkins Academy	28-19—Hopkins
Feb. 10	St. Mary's	43-29—St. Mary's
Feb. 18	South Hadley	39-34—South Hadley
Feb. 21	St. Michael's	38-29—Smith
Feb. 25	Charlemont	40-38—Smith



### Cheerleading

The Smith Academy Cheerleading Squad of the 1958 basketball season was distinguished from that of other years primarily because of the spirit of cooperation and harmony which existed between the varsity and jayvee divisions. The elimination of rivalry between divisions and the union of both units resulted in a much improved cheerleading squad.

In contrast to the former method of selection by vote of the student body, the cheerleaders were chosen by a panel of four faculty members and three students. The varsity division was composed of Dianne Burke, Sally Kubosiak, Judy Mullany, Catherine Pickett, Sylvia Stefancik, and Patricia Tobacco. The Jayvee Squad comprised Joan Beattie, Arlene Kuchyt, and Judith Porada.

With the exception of different letters and a embroidered "JV" to distinguish between regiments, the nine cheerleaders were identically uniformed in striking purple corduroy skirts and weskits and contrasting white, long-sleeved blouses. Gold buttons sparked the weskit in front and the back weskit tab.

Early in the season, the cheerleaders selected Judith Mullany as their spokesman. Mrs. Muller, the cheering advisor, very capably directed and encouraged the girls, sacrificing many long hours of her time to be present at the practices. Although the jayvees performed with the varsity in most of the cheers given during the main event, they continued to support their jayvee team as in former years.

The girls made a special effort to present different, activated pep rallies to the student body. To arouse enthusiasm, comical skits or "fight talks" were presented prior to the cheering, with the girls and team members demonstrating their versatility.

After working tirelessly and determinedly to improve and supplement their routines, the girls were rewarded by the approval of townspeople and by their capture of the third-prize trophy at the annual Cheerleading Tournament which was held at the Frontier Regional High School.

The cheerleaders of Smith Academy certainly deserve the praise and recognition of the student body.





### Thespian Society

At a September meeting, the Smith Academy Thespians elected the following officers: president, Eleanor Osley; vice-president, Louise Bucala; secretary-treasurer, Mary Ryan; and stage manager, James Majeskey.

On November 8, 1957, a three-act comedy, "Meet Me in St. Louis", was presented before a responsive audience.

James Majeskey portrayed Mr. Smith, an extremely harried business man about to be transferred to New York. Dorothy Saydlowski played Mrs. Smith, a worried mother. Mary Ryan was convincing as Katie, the Irish maid. Joan Beattie showed versatility as Rose, the eldest daughter. As Esther, Deanne Flouton gave a commendable performance. Judith Mullany did an excellent job as Agnes while substituting for Catherine Pickett. Sally Kubosiak as Tootie, the mischievous daughter, and Thomas LaBelle as Grandpa were hilarious. John, Rose's boy friend, was well-played by Henry Dorsch, as was Fred, Esther's beau, well-played by Bernard Wilkes. Paul Labbee gave a realistic portrayal of Lon, Mr. Smith's only son. Ida, the home town girl, was well-enacted by Arlene Kuchyt. Patricia Tobacco gave a sophisticated performance as Lucille. Louise Zembiski gave a forceful performance as Mrs. Waughhop. Richard O'Dea as Mr. Dodge, and Richard Byrne as Mr. Duffy were very humorous. George Osley was truly realistic as the irate conductor.

Miss Mary Ryan of the faculty directed the play.

Entertainment between the acts was aptly provided by Joseph Kalentek, who presented a selection of accordion music.



# Prize Speaking

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		PROGRAM	
1st.	The Imaginary Invalid		Jerome Jerome
		Deanne Flouton	
2nd.	A Murderer's Confession		Edgar Allen Poe
	]	Dorothy Saydlowski	
3rd.	A Piece of String		Guy de Maupassant
		Patricia Tobacco	
4th.	Man Overboard		Capt. G. H. Grant
		Patricia Sikorski	
4th.	Sand		Hal Borland
		Eleanor Osley	
1st.	Oh, Say, Can You Ski		Corey Ford
		Richard Byrne	
2nd.	The Story of Annie Oakley		An onymous
		Robert Laprise	
3rd.	3rd. Five Desperate Hours in Cabin 56		Cornelius Ryan
		Joseph Bye	
4th.	Constantius and the Lion		Croly
		Ronald Punska	
4th.	A Jap Discovers America		Huie
		David Southard Alternates	
	Patricia Harubin		Robert Cernak
	Cynthia Omasta		Clarence Klekot
		Louise Bucala	



### Yearbook

The yearbook staff of Smith Academy proudly presents this year's ECHO, an interesting summary of the activities and events of our school, which we hope will convey an informative picture to the community and general public. The theme of the 1958 yearbook is based on the character of Sophia Smith, founder of Smith Academy.

The staff was organized, early in the school year with Mrs. Mary A. Spakowski as advisor and Patricia Tobacco as the editor-in-chief. Other students chosen for the various positions were: associate editors, Barbara Stenglein and Eleanor Osley; business manager, Dorothy Saydlowski; assistant business manager, Louise Zembiski; photography editor, Deanne Flouton; assistants, Joan Beattie and Arlene Kuchyt; art editor, Patricia Tobacco; assistants, Deanne Flouton and Sylvia Stefancik; sports editor, Henry Dorsch; assistants, Deanne Flouton, Shirleyanne Widelo, Richard Byrne and James Majeskey; junior class reporter, Sally Kubosiak; sophomore reporters, Barbara Goclowski and Sondra Kellogg; freshman class reporter, Albert Cechvala; cheerleading report, Patricia Tobacco; Pro Merito, Barbara Filipek; driver education report, Catherine Pickett; Student Council, Dorothy Saydlowski, Thespian report, Mary Ryan; school paper report, Cynthia Omasta; yearbook report, Eleanor Osley; Glee Club, Catherine Pickett; prize-speaking, Patricia Sikorski; Seniorscope, Patricia Harubin, Rose Kovalski and Cynthia Omasta; senior write-ups, Dorothy Saydlowski, Barbara Stenglein, Eleanor Osley and Patricia Tobacco; teacher write-ups, Mary Ryan and Patricia Molloy; senior class history, Patricia Tobacco; dedication, Barbara Stenglein, Dorothy Saydlowski and Eleanor Osley; and Prom report, Louise Bucala.

Others on the staff were Cynthia Karakula, Dianne Burke, Sandra Kempisty, Joseph Bye and Judith Mullany.

We of the yearbook staff wish to thank all those who have contributed their best efforts toward the production of another successful volume of the ECHO.



### School Paper

Under the most capable and patient direction of the advisors, Mrs. Pruzynski and Miss Ryan, the school paper staff was organized early in September with Cynthia Omasta as editor-in-chief. The following staff was appointed: associate editors, Patricia Tobacco and Rose Kovalski; literary editor, Eleanor Osley; assistant editors, Barbara Stenglein and Joan Beattie; feature editor, Dorothy Saydlowski; feature reporters, Judith Mullany, Barbara Novak and Sylvia Stefancik; art editor, Louise Bucala; assistant art editors, Deanne Flouton, Roberta Zack and Kathleen Bucala; associate business managers, Patricia Sikorski and Catherine Pickett; sports editor, Mary Ryan; sports reporters, Richard Byrne, James Majeskey, Henry Dorsch, Kathleen Zagrodnik, Shirley Start and David Southard; class reporters, Barbara Stenglein, Dianne Burke, Louise Zembiski, Sally Kubosiak, Sandra Jablonski, Judith Porada and Carol Maslanka; Student Council reporter, Bernard Wilkes; general news, Albert Cechvala, Carol Celatka, Patricia Wilkes, and Judy Buckman; production staff Cynthia Omasta, Rose Kovalski, Patricia Sikorski, Arlene Kuchyt, Louise Zembiski, Shirley Start, Kathleen Zagrodnik, Catherine Pickett, Sandra Kempisty, Sally Kubosiak, Lester Buckman, Sylvia Stefancik and Mary Ryan.

The school paper staff can certainly be proud of its school paper this year, for every person contributed his best efforts and abilities.



### Driver Education

In January 1958, twenty-one pupils enrolled in the driver education course with high hopes of receiving those cherished bits of paper called "licenses." Many believed that they were in for a grueling experience, but it proved to be a very enjoyable and beneficial course. It consisted of six hours of actual driving and fifty hours of teaching. Many films were shown throughout the twelve weeks that the classroom training was conducted. These were to aid the student in his knowledge of good driving laws, the construction of the automobile, and the actual art of driving. Along with books and pamphlets, the course was very complete.

After the required amount of instruction had been received, prospective drivers were given a written test, which, provided that a mark of 80 or better was attained, excluded the student from the customary oral test. When the much longed for day arrived, frightened students gripped the steering wheel firmly, took a deep breath, and with a sigh and a prayer, drove off with the Official Inspector of Motor Vehicles.

So far, under the patient and expert supervision of the instructor, Mr. John Skarzynski, fifteen pupils have received their licenses after passing the tests and the remaining six are anxiously awaiting their sixteenth birthdays when they will be able to complete the course and eventually receive their licenses.

Besides having a better understanding of the road and traffic laws, the pupils also receive a discount on their insurance rate until they reach the age of twenty-five.



### Student Council

The Student Council met in the early part of this school year and elected the following officers:

President—Patricia Tobacco Vice-President—Dorothy Saydlowski Secretary-Treasurer—Bernard Wilkes

The other members included: Louise Bucala, Edward Malinowski, and Judith Porada.

The major project of the Student Council this year was to contact other schools, to learn their programs, and to make the Smith Academy Student Council more active by introducting new ideas gained in this process.

The first main activity of the body was to attend the fall convention of the Western Massachusetts Association of Student Councils which was held in Amherst Regional High School on November 8. Here the members heard speakers, among whom was Congressman Boland, and attended discussion group meetings where problems facing the various Councils were solved or at least discussed. After attending this conference, the Student Council gave an assembly to announce to the student body all that they had gained at this meeting.

One of the benefits received through the efforts of the Student Council was an allotment of two dances per year for each school organization. Another service was providing a bus which, for a slight fee, furnished transportation to the Assumption Basketball Tournament at Worcester.

Guided by its capable advisor, Mr. Skarzynski, the Student Council was able to present a successful and beneficial year to the students of Smith Academy, in whose behalf in works.



### Pro Merito

With an exceptionally large group, the Pro Merito Society first met to elect officers. From the twenty-four members, four seniors were elected as follows:

President Vice President Secretary Treasurer Louise Bucala Barbara Stenglein Deanne Flouton Eleanor Osley

This year, the sophomores, including Sanford Belden, Barbara Filipek, Barbara Goclowski, Sandra Jablonski, Kenneth Kulesza, James Majeskey, Richard O'Dea, Shirley Widelo, Michael Yanginski, and Edward Malinowski, were the greatest in number. The following juniors, Joan Beattie, Henry Dorsch, Arlene Kuchyt, Judy Mullany, Catherine Pickett, Mary Ryan, Roberta Zack, and Louise Zembiski were second in number, and the seniors, each having a 3-year scholastic average of 85% or more, were Louise Bucala, Deanne Flouton, Eleanor Osley, Dorothy Saydlowski, Barbara Stenglein, and Patricia Tobacco.

With the help of the advisor, Miss Ryan, the Society sought several special privileges such as were granted by the By-Laws. They were successful in establishing a new tradition for graduating Pro Merito members, namely the honor of wearing a gold tassel, signifying membership in the Society. Because of the active participation, the heretofore inactive club was revived.

It was decided that the Society would attend the Annual Convention, May 27, at Technical High School in Springfield. Besides the savory meal, we enjoyed making new friends and participating in the discussions.



### Cinderella's Ball

The Hatfield Town Hall was truly a ballroom that enchanting night of May 31, 1957. Yes, a dressed-up ballroom! The center of the hall marked the spot of a golden coach drawn by a jocund black pony. Directly above the glittering carriage was a huge pom-pom sphere. Blue crepe paper streamed from the gigantic ball and dipped across the hall, barely missing the figures below dancing to the music of Donald Tepper. At the very rear of the hall was a homely scene depicting Cinderella's place by the cinders and ashes. A fireplace glowed with imitation burning logs. Near the hearth was a braided rug, rocker, huge crock, and other fireside scenery. Across the hall was the fairy-godmother clad in a gown of pink, holding a magic wand, pointing to the hour of twelve on a tall grandfather clock. The queen's throne was set off by a shimmering background of tiny stars. Rainbows of flowers fell from the trellis under which Superintendent Arthur G. Scott crowned Patricia Tobacco as Cinderella. The queen's court comprised Betty Stempel, Barabara Goclowski, Dianne Burke, and Patricia Harubin. The prom proved to be successful, for everyone enjoyed himself fully.



### Glee Club

Under the direction of Mrs. Esther Norris, music supervisor, aided by Mrs. Florence Muller of the faculty, the Smith Academy Glee Club is enjoying a pleasant and eventful musical season. On Friday evening, December 6th, the chorus, together with the primary and elementary choruses, presented a delightful Christmas program. Two Smith Academy students, Richard Byrne and Dorothy Saydlowski in a setting depicting an inn in Bethlehem, portrayed the innkeeper and his wife respectively in a stage dialogue. Judging from various comments of pleased onlookers, it is quite safe to say that the diligent practice of the Glee Club was not in vain. Another presentation, based on the four seasons is being planned for the evening of May 2. The chorus is practicing every Friday afternoon in order to make this concert as delightful as the last.

This year a new feature has been added to the regular Glee Club. With six girls participating, a voice class, under the superxision of Mrs. Norris, has been formed. Its purpose is mainly to train girls for solo and harmony work.

# Senior Play















































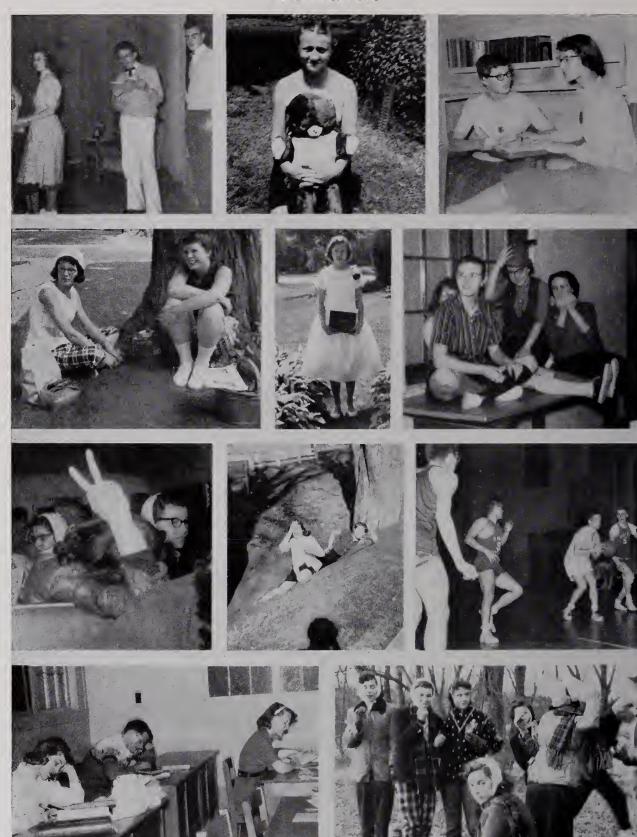














### Washington Trip

April 14-19 will be a week long remembered by the class of '58. That week was the week of the seniors' trip to Washington, D. C., our nation's capital. The trip took six days and included a visit to Yorktown, Jamestown, and Williamsburg, Virginia, and a stopover in New York City.

Preparations for the trip had begun almost four years before. The seniors held several dances over the past four years, had collected dues, and had conducted food sales. Many people contributed to the financing of the trip, and to them a great debt of gratitude is owed.

The tour was conducted, as usual, by Mr. Hiram F. Battey. The group consisted of seniors from Chester, Hadley, and Hatfield, with a chaperone from each community. The Hatfield and Hadley group left from Northampton and the Chester group from Springfield. Zero hour for us was 6:46 a.m.

Monday was spent traveling. The New Haven railroad took us to Grand Central Station, where we arrived at 10:35. Walking a short distance, (which our heavy suitcases made seem interminably long), we arrived at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Terminal on 42nd Street. After a half hour wait, we boarded two shiny motor coaches for a ride to Jersey City. We crossed the Hudson River by ferry, which took only fifteen minutes and gave us only ten minutes to explore the large boat. From the upper deck of the ferry, we were afforded an excellent view of the New York skyline. From the ferry, the buses took us to the railroad station, where we waited for the train taking us to Baltimore, Maryland. Dinner on the train was eagerly awaited by all. As we dined sumptuously, the train sped along, and at 4:45 we arrived in Baltimore. We went from the station to the steamer, District of Columbia, which was to be our home until Wednesday. Staterooms were assigned, two to a room, and dinner was served en route.

After breakfast on board, we left at 8:00 for an all day tour of Jamestown, Yorktown, and Williamsburg. In Williamsburg we saw a restored 18th century town of between three and four hundred buildings, which almost seemed to live again. Among the historical spots there were the Raleigh Tavern, the Capitol, the Gaol, and William and Mary College. Luncheon was served at the Williamsburg Lodge. In Jamestown, which was the first permanent English settlement in America, we saw such historical sights as the Old Church Tower, which is the only original part of the church built there by the colonists, the old churchyard, statues of Captain John Smith and Pocahontas, and reproductions of the Susan Constant, the Discovery, and the Godspeed, which brought the colonists to Virginia. In Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to end the Revolutionary War, we saw restored buildings and part of the battlefield where one of the last battles of the war was fought. Once more on board ship, we sailed back to Baltimore.









Following breakfast on the steamer, we left it rather regretfully, but our spirits rose as we journeyed to Washington. That morning we visited the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, where all the United States paper money is printed. Then we went to the White House and the Pan American Building. From there, our next stop was the Annapolis Hotel, where rooms were assigned and luncheon was served. A very busy afternoon was spent in going to Arlington Cemetery, where we saw the impressive ceremony of the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Then to the Marine Corps War Memorial, which commemorates the raising of the American flag over Iwo Jima during the Second World War. Mount Vernon was the final stop of the afternoon. There we were allowed to look through Washington's ancestral home and see the servants' quarters and the livery stables. On the way back to the hotel, we saw the Washington National Airport. After dinner that evening, there was a visit to the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, the Archives Building, where we saw the original copies of such famous documents as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, and the Library of Congress, where three Gutenburg Bibles and other interesting papers and letters were on display.









The Washingon Monument and the Smithsonian Institute occupied our time Thursday morning. Then in the afternoon we had a guide-conducted tour of the Capitol, where we visited the House, the Senate, and Statuary Hall, and the Supreme Court. The evening's activities were left to the individual.

Arriving back in New York, we had a conducted tour of the United Nations. From there we went back to the Taft Hotel. Following dinner, we attended the evening show at Radio City Music Hall.

The morning of our last day was left open for everyone to do as he wished. After luncheon, there was a motor coach tour of downtown New York. The hour-and-a-half tour, passing through the Bowery, Fulton Fish Market, and Wall Street, ended at Grand Central Station. Another train ride, the last of the week, sped us back to Springfield, where the Chester group left us, then to Northampton and home, bringing with us souvenirs and tired feet. The things we brought back which we will treasure longest, however, are the many happy memories of our six wonderful days.





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